

Aero Engines Explained At Club Meeting

President Of Aeroplane Club Gives Lecture

RADIAL MOTORS

Prof. McKergow To Give Talk And Demonstration Next Week

Anatole Hammerle, president of the McGill Light Aeroplane Club, was the speaker at the meeting of the Club held last night. "Engines" was the subject dwelt on by the president in his lecture.

There are two types of engines in use on the modern plane, the speaker stated, the radial and the "in line". The "in line" motors are used mostly in England, while the radial type is favored in the United States. The outstanding "in line" motor at present in use in Canada on the light planes is the Cirrus, while an example of the radial is the Wright Whirlwind.

The four cycle motor was then explained. The engine taken as a model by the speaker was the Lynx, a radial motor made by the Armstrong Siddeley people. The radial motor has a rotary crankshaft, as in contrast with the rotary motor which has a stationary crankshaft. The operation of this rotating crankshaft was dwelt on at some length by the speaker.

The president then gave a brief description of the carburetor, explaining the fan method of blowing vaporized gas mixture into the intake pipes. This was followed by a short description of the overhead valves as in use at present in all aeroplane engines.

The next topic was the lubrication system. On the Lynx, this is a force feed system worked by two pumps, one for forcing the oil through all parts to be lubricated where it is carried by grooves in the bearing parts and the other for collecting the oil, forcing it through a filter and sending it back to the main pump. The ignition system was next described, and the firing order on the Lynx was given as follows: 1,3,5,7,2,4,6, while that on the Cirrus is 1,3,2,4.

The speaker next discussed the care of engines. After every ten hours of running, the spark plugs should be removed, cleaned, and gaps reset where necessary. All oil and petrol filters should be cleaned together with any other filtering in the system. After every 20 hours of running, in addition to the above-mentioned, the contact breakers should be cleaned, and the gaps adjusted. The tappet clearances should be checked up, the cylinder locking rings should be adjusted, and the cylinder heads should be tested for slackness.

Flying Captain Morrison then gave an outline of the questions that are going to be set for the members of the Club when they pass their examination for their pilots' licenses. He then suggested that the following publications be obtained for the use of the club: "Rules and Regulations of the Air" and "The Sequence of Flying."

The lecture next Monday night is going to be given by Professor C. McKergow, a member of the Club's advisory committee, in the engineering laboratory. It will include a practical demonstration on various motors.

Cercle Francais

Meeting Tomorrow Evening At 8 O'clock

The second meeting of the Cercle Francais will be held to-morrow evening in the Music Room of the Union, at 8 o'clock sharp. Members are expected to be present as early as possible, as for special reasons it is desired to start the meeting early.

The subject under discussion will be "Resolved that the agricultural laborer is happier than the city laborer." Joliat and Edson will uphold the rustic side of the argument, while the negative will be argued by King and Frizzle. Members of the French staff will be present and contribute to the discussion.

IN "H.M.S. PINAFORE"



George Holden, star of "Iolanthe" last year, who sings the part of Captain Corcoran at His Majesty's this Friday and Saturday.

Johnson And McDonald Win

Arts Juniors Debate On Modern Newspaper

CRITICISE DAILY

Affirmative Lose Out In Debating On Merits Of Newspaper

"Modern newspapers are responsible for a great deal of undue sensationalism, with too much stress laid on murders, scandals, and continual attempts to get 'scoops.' Nor is our own 'Daily' free from criticism. Its recent issues coming out with glaring headlines, such as 'To Be Or Not To Be', that is the Quiz', and the straw vote it held on the subject was only an attempt to fill space," declared Rob McDonald in the second meeting of the Arts '30 Debating Club in the Arts Building yesterday afternoon, in which he and Ted Johnson, speaking for the negative of the resolution that "The influence of modern newspapers is in the best interests of the public," were awarded the decision over Brian McGreevy and Max Boulton, who upheld the resolution.

Brian McGreevy, as first speaker for the affirmative, introduced the subject, stating that the prime object of the newspaper was to spread the news of the day. He stressed the necessity of the newspaper in our modern civilization, saying it was an institution that has grown with our social life, and has become an integral part of the modern society.

The speaker proceeded to enumerate the various phases in life in which the modern newspaper plays a great part. In government elections they are a deciding factor in swaying public opinion. Governments policy is dependent to a large extent on this public opinion, and thus the newspaper acts as a medium. Another purpose the newspaper serves is as a prevention of corruption.

The newspaper spreads general knowledge and broadens the outlook of the average person on economic, social and political aspects of life. Thus a man is enabled to see things outside his sphere.

In concluding his remarks the speaker mentioned the names of several men, famous in the world of journalism, and remarked that it was hardly possible for such men to have anything but the best influence on the public.

Speaking for the negative Ted Johnson admitted the fact that newspapers are certainly a necessary institution, and that they could hardly be dispensed with. But, on the other hand, he did not think that newspapers spread knowledge. They tended to increase international friction. Referring to a recent headline he saw in a paper about an attempt to bring about Anglo-American amity, the speaker stated that such headlines tended to strain matters all the more.

Discussing the style of newspaper writers, Johnson said that most articles were sketchy, superficial and slangy. One read of little but killers, and hit-and-run drivers. In the sporting page the impression that we are a nation of pigskin chasers is conveyed to most readers.

Our public being brought up on a language which is written in a careless style. This carelessness is reflected in our thought, which is certainly detrimental to the best interests of the public.

Maintains Newspapers Autocratic
Quoting Spengler, Johnson said, "The newspaper is an autocratic body, and can put in or reject just what it pleases. Hence the public

Beer Question Is Re-Echoed At Hart House

Varsity May Follow Lead Of McGill

STRAW VOTE LIKELY

Much Interest Is Aroused Over Possibility Of Beer At Varsity

(Special to McGill Daily)

Toronto, Dec. 10 -- Following the example set by the McGill Daily in holding a straw vote on the question of the sale of beer in the Union, the Varsity today asked prominent undergraduates the question "Would the men of the University like beer as an option to coffee with their meals in the great hall of Hart House?" As at McGill opinion was found to be pretty evenly divided on the question.

One prominent undergraduate said "The system has worked successfully at Oxford and Cambridge, where it is immensely popular." Another said, "Let us have beer by all means. It is compatible with the best traditions of the old world universities, puritan or otherwise."

Many thought that it would be very interesting to see by means of a straw vote just what student opinion on the matter was, especially as this would have no final result as to adoption or rejection of the matter. Others thought that if the matter was to be taken to the extent proposed it might as well go all the way. As one man said "beer is all right, but I prefer Scotch."

Discussion on this topic is rife all over the University, just as it was at McGill last week. It is difficult at this point to say whether anything will be done about the matter, but it is possible that a straw vote may be taken, as was done at McGill, particularly as this seems to be regarded by most students as the best way to solve the difficulty. Here as at McGill, opinions on both sides seem to be extreme, and a vote would no doubt clear up the situation and find out the will of the majority.

Certain McGill undergraduates who are at present here on business are being besieged with questions regarding the straw vote conducted by the McGill Daily, especially as to whether the result is really indicative of the real opinion of the students.

Study Group Hears Paper

The Jew In French Literature Is Discussed

At a meeting of the Maccabean Study Group held on Sunday at the house of the Omicron Alpha Tau Fraternity Miss Gertrude Lerner delivered a very interesting and informative paper on "The Jew in French Literature." The speaker declared that although no Franco-Jewish literature appears before Montaigne the intellectual activity of the Jewish academies at Narbonne and in Provence under the leadership of Rashid and Gerson was of no mean proportion. It was in the nineteenth century, however that their influence was most felt, she declared.

Heinrich Heine who translated his works into French, Leon Halevy, Alexander Well, and Ludovic Halevy being the forerunners of this influence. Gustave Kahn, Ephraim Mikael, Marcel Schwab and Camille Mendes were cited with reference to modern movements in French literature. Among philosophers the most outstanding name was that of Henri Bergson who this year received the Nobel Prize for literature among philologists that of Arsene Darmesteter. Alexandre Dumas fils and Marcel Proust were quoted as half-Jews influencing the literature. The paper concluded with the reading of some poetry of Andre Spire, outstanding French poet, in which the union of French irony and Jewish content was singularly evidenced.

A lengthy and vigorous discussion on the question then followed. At the conclusion of the meeting the chairman, A. M. Klein, announced that the next paper was to be given by Gabriel Yelin, "The Jew in Classical Literature," at a date to be announced later.

Not freely express their views. In England most of the largest newspapers are owned by members of the nobility.

(Continued on page four)

Two Women, An Automobile A Sea Voyage

The interesting story of two women students and an automobile at large in Europe, and an unusual sea voyage back to Canada, will be told tonight at the regular meeting of the Sociological Society, by Mrs. G. Baskin. The venue is room 30 of the Arts Building at \$15, and the subject of the address will be "Social Conditions in Europe."

Travelling in a very informal way throughout Europe during the past summer, Mrs. Baskin had a number of amusing as well as interesting experiences, and was able to study actual social conditions on the continent in a way she would otherwise not have been able to do. The return voyage as well provided an exceptional opportunity of studying intimately the European immigrant on his way to the new land.

After the address a discussion will be held on the matter presented.

Freshmen Play Was Rehearsed

Two Artistic Performances Will Be Seen Thursday

The finishing touches to the freshman play "Gammer Gurton's Needle" were put on last night when a final dress rehearsal was held in Moyso Hall. Everything seems ready for the presentation now of the annual first year offering, and if it is possible to judge from the acting last night it is certain that the pre-Christmas play will be an artistic success.

The costumes, scenery and properties are all ready now and the members of the class of English 13 have gone to considerable care to represent the age and conditions represented in the comedy. The scenery which has been prepared under the capable direction of Mr. Gordon Hughes is decidedly beautiful depicting as it does the exterior of two humble cottages in a small country town in sixteenth century England.

More than ordinary interest has been aroused in the play and it is certain that a huge audience of freshmen and freshettes will be on hand to see their class-mates perform. The Thursday afternoon performance which will begin at 5 o'clock will be for the special benefit of the first year class. The evening performance which will begin at 8.30 is reserved for professors, upper-classmen and friends of the cast. There will be no tickets of admission and all are invited to attend.

Maccabaeans Meet Sunday

Noted McGill Graduates Will Address Members

The Annual Graduates' Meeting of the Maccabean Circle, so successful in the past, will be held next Sunday, December 16th, at 3 o'clock in the McGill Union. The feature of the programme will be a symposium, contributed by Bernard L. Cohen, B.A., B.C.L., and Charles Brownstein, M.A., LL.B. The subjects of the papers will be announced later in the week.

As an established institution of the Circle, the Annual Graduates' Meeting is always well attended by both graduates and undergraduates; next Sunday's meeting promises to be no exception as the speakers are well-qualified for their task.

Bernard L. Cohen is a graduate of Arts '24 and of Law '27. In his day, he was a very active member of the Maccabean Circle, and was its president for the year 1924-25. A noted debater at college, Cohen won a prize in his final year in Law.

Charles Brownstein received his Arts degree at McGill in 1924 with first class honours. He won the Montreal Manufacturers' Association Fellowship and was awarded his Master of Arts degree in the following year. Brownstein was also an active member of the Circle, and was its vice-president for two years, 1924-26. He graduated in Law from the University of Montreal in 1928.

In view of the fact that both speakers are distinguished graduates of McGill, an excellent programme is expected. It is to be noted that the meeting will start on time.

Elect Officers Of Scarlet Key For Next Year

Society Will Not Take Charge Of Pep Rallies

REPORTS SUBMITTED

W. R. McMaster, Retiring Secretary, Assumes Duties Of President

Scarlet Key members, both old and newly elected, gathered in the Union yesterday afternoon to conclude business on hand for the past year, and to elect officers for the ensuing one. After the roll-call and the reading of the previous meeting's minutes, the financial report was read by the treasurer, Harry Boyce, showing the Key to be in a favourable position. The large balance was explained by the comparatively light expenditure incurred in the past year.

A request from the Union House Committee that the Scarlet Key assume direction of the annual Pep Rally which was thoroughly discussed at a previous meeting, was officially rejected last evening; the Society believed it had sufficient duties already on hand.

The retiring president, William H. Walker, pointed out the injustice of a letter which appeared recently in the Daily, criticising the way in which the Scarlet Key handled the football crowds in the Stadium. It was pointed out that Major Forbes expressed satisfaction at the able performance of the Key and the freshmen ushers. The duplication of tickets for the Toronto game was the result of a printer's error. The Key has not the facilities with which to work at football games that other larger universities possess. A small number of exits and limited automobile parking space are among the chief handicaps.

In conclusion, the president expressed appreciation for co-operation of members and officers during the past year. Harry Boyce was particularly congratulated for taking charge of all the ushering in the Stadium. Members were reminded that missing two consecutive meetings of the Key automatically bars them from membership in the Society.

W. R. McMaster Com. '30, secretary for last year, was elected by acclamation to the presidential office for 1929. J. A. Ogilvy of Science '30 defeated opposing candidates for the office of vice-president and T. J. Morrison also of Science '30 was elected treasurer. Since delays have necessitated the postponement of the election of Group B members from sophomore years, the vice-president was appointed temporary secretary. Nomination sheets for these members are to be in by five o'clock this Wednesday, elections to be held on Friday.

Plan Skits For Joint Meeting

Cercle And Societe Francaise Will Meet In R.V.C.

The first joint meeting of the Cercle Francais and the Societe Francaise will be held next Monday December 17th, at 8 o'clock in the Common Room of the R.V.C. Skits will be presented by both clubs, after which supper and dancing will follow.

Max Ford will be in charge of the skit that the Cercle is putting on. It is believed that it will deal with the divorce courts in Paris. A member of the Cercle who is an experienced female impersonator will take the part of the plaintiff in the suit. The executive claim that this skit will be as amusing as the farce staged last year on a similar occasion.

Under the direction of Adele Langueodoe and Margaret Milligan the members of the Societe will put on two or three charades in which each syllable will be a short original skit on some phase of college life.

Professor Du Roure, Madame Fourness and Dr. Villard and other members of the French staff have signified their intention of being present.

At the conclusion of the entertainment supper will be served and several hours of dancing will follow.

Annual Board

The money received for photographs must be handed in to G. W. Boright, Commerce '30, as soon as possible.

King's Illness Continues To Cause Anxiety

Public anxiety over the state of the king was accentuated yesterday by the fact that four physicians were again called into consultation. The evening bulletin on the king's health was as follows:

"His Majesty had a quiet day. The signs in the lung have improved. The fever persists, although it is not so high as last evening, and is due to some return of the general infection, which necessarily affects the condition of the heart."

The uneasiness of the public was again shown last night by the assemblage of great crowds outside the palace to await the bulletin. In spite of the extremely cold weather. The near approach of H.R.H. the Prince of Wales is causing universal pleasure and satisfaction as the Prince hastens home to the bed side of his father.

Public Ticket Sale Now Open

Choral Society Reports Good Advance Sale

FOR "H.M.S. PINAFORE"

Full Rehearsal Last Night — Presentation Friday and Saturday

A most satisfactory sale of tickets for H.M.S. Pinafore at His Majesty's this Friday and Saturday at C. W. Lindsay's yesterday was reported last night by the ticket manager of the Choral Society William Strain. Yesterday the sale of theatre seats to the general public opened, and while student exchange tickets are still being accepted and a fair number of students were seen there, by far the greater number of purchasers were outsiders.

A rehearsal of the full cast was held last night in Strathcona Hall, at which the director Mr. Walter Clapperton expressed himself as quite pleased. There are of course quite a number of rough spots yet to be rounded off but all are confident that the show will go off Friday night with the smoothness and finish that characterizes Choral Society productions.

In choosing the favorite Gilbert and Sullivan opera "H.M.S. Pinafore" or "The Lass That Loved A Sailor" for its 1928-29 presentation, the Choral Society selected a piece that has universal appeal. The rollicking melodies of Sir Arthur Sullivan, the sly humour of his fellow conspirator, Gilbert, find their best expression in this racy nautical opera. It was only the third of their famous Savoy Operas, the first being "Trial by Jury" and the second "The Sorcerer", but it definitely established their popularity and their style of work which was carried out in "The Gondoliers", "The Mikado" and their other well known pieces.

"H.M.S. Pinafore" was first produced just fifty years ago at the Opera Comique in London. For the first week or two it just barely managed to struggle along and at one time was very near closing. Gilbert's humour was thought to be a little too pointed and disrespectful, but he gradually overcame these various Victorian prejudices and the play ran for some 700 nights in England. It was equally successful in America. That it continues to be so is shown by the countless revivals which have been made by both amateur and professional companies, most famous of which, of course, are those of the D'Oyly Carte Company.

The cast of the Choral Society production is an exceptionally fine one, including as it does, practically all of the stars of their last year's production "Iolanthe". It is as follows:

Josephine Mme. Ella Stelling
Hebe Ruth Bishop
Mrs. Cripps Lynne Elton
The Rt. Hon. Sir Joseph Porter K.C.B.
Captain Corcoran George Holden
Dick Deadeye Gordon Watt
Ralph Rackstraw A. Mallison
Bill Bobstay Louis Scott
Bob Becket Vic Rose

Delta Sigma Society

"Things of Today" is the title of the address to be given at the Delta Sigma by Dr. Stephen Leacock this Thursday afternoon at four o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room. Details as to just what phase of the world is to be treated were not available last evening from the president of the Society.

Lamas Of Lhasa In Thibet Will Be Discussed

A. T. McKergow And O. S. Markham Will Address Soc.

HISTORICAL CLUB

Meeting Is At The Home Of Mr. Guy Tombs, Westmount

The lamas of Lhasa in Thibet will be under discussion at 8.15 tonight at the fourth meeting of the Historical Club to be held at the residence of Mr. Guy Tombs, 563 Mount Pleasant Avenue, Westmount. Alfred T. McKergow of Law '31 will read a paper on "White Explorers in Thibet" and Oswald S. Markham of Arts '30 will speak on "Thibet and Its Civilization".

It is thought that these topics will provide an evening of unusual interest since the civilization of Thibet has grown up with little contact with the outside world. The religious background predominating in Thibetan life was first made famous by Kipling in Kim. The first white men to visit the chief city, Lhasa, went there as recently as 1904, and then only under the protection of the British Government. Visits to the country since then have been infrequent, though for the last few years there has been renewed interest in the country and its people. Photographs and moving pictures of the strange festivals have been made.

The host of the evening has been a friend of the Club for a number of years, his son, Lawrence Tombs having been president when the Club was reorganized in its present form.

All members of the Club are expected to be present if possible and former members have the privilege of attending.

Physics' Journal Club Meets

Papers Read By J. M. Young And H. W. Harkness

The weekly meeting of the Journal Club in Physics was held yesterday afternoon in the MacDonald Physics Building. Mr. J. M. Young read a paper on "Modern Research Work With Quartz". He pointed out various results which have been obtained by many modern research workers, and he used slides to illustrate these results.

Mr. H. W. Harkness then read a paper on "Soil Temperatures". This paper was based on the results of experiments carried on at the University of Saskatchewan during the year 1922-1923. Mr. Harkness also made use of slides to illustrate these results. Two of these slides were graphs which showed the effect of temperature on soil, the results of which were obtained by the use of eight recording thermometers. These thermometers were placed vertically at distances of one foot apart in a hole about eight feet deep. Readings which were taken at regular intervals were drawn graphically, and these were shown by slides. This was part of the experiment carried on at the University of Saskatchewan to show the effect of temperature on soil.

What's On

Today

12.00—Arts '31 Picture.
4.00—R.V.C. '32 Basketball.
5.00—McGill Debating Union Executive.
6.30—Arts II Basketball.
7.00—Study Group.
8.00—Sociological Society.
8.15—Historical Club.

Tomorrow

Chemistry Industry Club.
Chess Tournament.

Thursday, Dec. 13

Philosophical Society Meeting.
Delta Sigma Society.

society. However, all who attend need not be reminded that they will spend a profitable afternoon by being present at the meeting; the announcement of the speaker and his subject is sufficient to assure that.

As usual, tea will be served at the conclusion of the address. All women students interested are asked to keep the day, and hour in mind.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Norah Longworth

STAFF

Fred Stone, Joe Altner, N. A. Mastrianni, R. L. C. Picard.

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, DEC. 11, 1928.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

A startling fact was brought home to the students of McGill a few weeks ago in a letter to the "Daily" by Mrs. Vaughan, warden of the Royal Victoria College when in the course of the discussion which that letter provoked it was pointed out that the father of Old McGill in his will had not made provision for the attendance of women at the university which his money was to establish. This fact may have seemed strange to some but when it is recalled that this shrewd old fur-merchant had seen no need either for a student's council nor a Union then we may appreciate the steps which have been taken in undergraduate circles within the past century to give the students more freedom and independence from a higher governing body.

The college which was founded as the result of the Hon. James McGill's bequest was a small place far from the centre of the town of Montreal, near his country residence on the slopes of the mountain which was not then a civic park but a non-frequented bush away off in the country. Strange tales have been told about undergraduate activities in those days, strange accounts have come down to us of the escapades of the Victorian era, and in the light of modern methods we sometimes wonder how the students got away with it.

And that may have been one of the contributing causes to the birth at the university of the Students' Council and of the Union. We have no reason to believe this, but it has been our experience that the student government has been a success, and will continue to be such as long as students keep a lively interest in the election of their representatives and the representatives try to fulfil the duties which it is their privilege to fulfil and do not as so many have done in past years, almost neglect the men who elected them.

BEER AT VARSITY?

Notwithstanding the defeat of the proposal to sell beer in the McGill Union, as evidenced by the straw vote last week, the matter seems to be of sufficient importance to arouse discussion in our sister University in Toronto. Telegraph advices indicate that the matter is at present arousing just as much discussion there now as it did here last week, with the same main arguments being advanced on both sides. We can recommend to that estimable journal, The Varsity, the plan of conducting a straw vote. It proved very successful here. We might also remark that if they could hold their Council elections on the same day, they would, as we did, poll a heavier vote than has been seen for some time.

Without expressing any opinion as to the advisability of selling beer in the Unions of the Canadian Universities, we can safely say that we are glad to see the matter come up in other Universities than our own. It is a matter which can not be dismissed lightly by either faction, whether on the ground of thirst on the one side or of morality on the other. It would no be surprising to see the verdict expressed here reversed in some other colleges, nor would such a verdict necessarily indicate a marked opinion one way or the other. Of far more value than the actual results of these votes are the reasons advanced on the one side and the other by the propagandists, before the matter is taken to the polls. If it is the opinion of Canadian University students that the reaction of the public toward such a measure will be the same here as it is in European countries, there would seem to be little reasonable excuse for banning the serving of this beverage in reasonable quantities. If, on the contrary, any general opinion among the students of the various Universities seems to indicate the reputation of these Universities would suffer as a result of such a measure, it ought to be definitely and irrevocably quashed.

In any case, we would encourage any discussion of this question, in order to see whether the unofficial opinion expressed at McGill is supported elsewhere or not.

College Comment

AN AMERICAN OXFORD

Amidst all the jubilation that greeted the announcement that Harvard University had received \$3,000,000 in order to erect a series of halls housing from two to three students each, and so transform three hundred year old Harvard into an American Oxford, one discordant note arises. The Harvard Crimson, presumably speaking for the student body, looks the gift horse in the mouth and detects several potentially rotting teeth.

The basis of the Crimson's fear is that the unhampered individualism and complete freedom without previous restraint or future punishment that is the most precious gift Harvard offers her sons will be lost among the mazes of these new pretentious dormitories. The fear that men will be coerced into living with people they dislike, eating drab monotonous food, studying under the surveillance of professors in the guise of tutors, seems to us more of a phobia than a reasoned fear. What is a graver objection. The Nation points out, is that the criteria of selection may be everything but scholarship, and that instead of several cross-sections of university life, Harvard will have a hall of grinds, a hall of Prom men, a hall of "undesirables," so that another hall will be driven in to the coffin of democracy in American education.

The dangers are great, conceded. But still the magnificent gift which may be the entering wedge for the complete emancipation of American universities from infantile standards is worth a few dangers. Students of education will have an intense concern in the Harvard of the next few years.

—Cornell Daily Sun.

CONCERNING DEFINITIONS

Prating of definitions brings a great weariness to any college senior: he has been defined at so long, and so abstractly, and with such endless insistence. He has found in the life he has been living during the defining-time so divorced from engrossing emotion, and the moonraking of a college community so apart from the life-struggle of the world. In the Forum definition contest for November, on "Religion," is a striking indication of this weariness of seniors.

The prize-winning definitions are led off by a list of definitions "handed down by the world's greatest minds". One of these is Matthew Arnold's: "Religion is morality touched by emotion . . . Ethics heightened, rekindled, lit up by feeling." Almost a perfect opposite of these clear and unassuming words is the cumbersome effort of one of the prize-winners: "Religion is a sort of egocentric conceit, in the interest of which man postulates a 'supernatural' world, populated by certain of the risen dead, over which reigns a vainglorious sovereign whose elated solitude toward mundane economy is made the basis of the assumption that man occupies the supremely important place in the universe—a pretty theory in proof of which biological research has not been reassuring."

If this prize-winner were traced, ten to one he would be found to be a senior. But Matthew Arnold was a senior once, at Balliol. The difference is that when Matthew Arnold went to college, people saw sunsets instead of billboards.

—Southern California Daily Trojan.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS

Nevada is confronted with the probability of sending a Rhodes scholar to Oxford this year, for the last time in several decades. This change is being precipitated by a bill that has been introduced into the English parliament, asking that the 32 scholarships annually awarded in the United States be selected through a plan whereby the country will be divided into eight primary divisions, to which the states therein will send their candidates; the district committee to choose each year four men who would be presented to it. Under the present method, each State in the Union is allowed to send two men every three years to Oxford, and Nevada being a small State in population and receiving the same representation given the more densely populated states, profits much under the plan now in force.

It may be easily perceived that if Nevada were grouped in a district with such states as California, Oregon, Washington, etc., that its Rhodes representation would be indeed slight. The Universities of California, Oregon and Washington alone have a student enrollment of something like 60,000 against a possible thousand at the University of Nevada. This would be interpreted as indicating that if the Sagebrush state were fortunate it would receive two scholarships a century. The prospects, with more states included in the western district, might even be more dismal than this.

—U. of N. "Sagebrush"

WERE THEY SERIOUS?

"The majority of the members of the freshman class of Princeton University prefer a Phi Beta Kappa key to a major sport letter, would rather go out with a college girl than one who had never gone to college and are strongly opposed to companionate marriage. These preferences were disclosed as the result of a recent questionnaire circulated by The Daily Princetonian, the campus paper.

"Every extra-curricular activity on the campus came in for approval by the freshmen, listed the ones for which they intended to try out. The campus daily was the most popular activity, with track second, crew third, tennis fourth, baseball fifth and football sixth.

—Cornell Daily Sun.

THE DOWNTRODDEN MALE

McGill Men may complain about the co-ed invasion of the Union, but, according to the following, University of Washington Students have only the cigar stores left.

"Faculty women, it seems, are running the freshman girls a big race at the University of Minnesota in the consumption of cigarettes.

Whether it is because smoking is permitted by women in all but one cafe near the campus, or because university authorities do not frown on the custom with the same fervor as at Washington, there is no accounting.

At least business is increasing in the restaurants, with as many women purchasing cigarettes as men. There now remains only one spot sacred to men alone—the cigar stores have not yet been usurped by the coeds and faculty wives."

MOVIE TRAINING

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studio is watching with interest the preliminary movements towards the establishment of a course in motion picture training at the University of Southern California.

While S. C. is the logical place for the operation of such a course because of its close proximity to the Hollywood studios, this is nevertheless the first time that any university has taken this industry seriously enough to work out a definite course of instruction.

—University of Washington Daily.

DOING The SHOWS

AT THE ORPHEUM

It is the avocation of the critic to criticize, but too often the reporting of shows deteriorates into a meaningless eulogy, which readers are apt to put down as a sop to advertisers. The beautiful scenery and the splendid acting of the principal players in "The Love of Su Shong" which held its first night performance yesterday before a capacity audience, raise the level of the play above mundane criticism.

The subject—China—and romance, China with her old philosophy, summed up in the phrase "It is written", weighed down into obedience by the tradition of centuries, is the background, and young love with its attributes of all-giving and self-sacrifice is the theme with which the skilful author, Dewitt Newing, has woven his web.

Miss Mildred Mitchell really lives the part of the demure, yet naive, daughter of a wealthy Chinese merchant who, losing his own small son during the Boxer uprisings, adopts a white child and brings her up under the impression that she is his daughter, Victor Sutherland, as Richard Taber, is visiting in China, and takes pains to become known to her. Su Shong is then compelled to promise to marry the villainous Fong Lee, demagogically portrayed by the inimitable Roy Elkins, in order to save her foster-father who is in Fong Lee's toils. The happy ending comes only when Lee is killed by Taber.

The Chinese setting is excellent, and it is really unnecessary to mention the acting of Miss Mitchell and Mr. Sutherland. For two years the Montreal public has been charmed and delighted by their ability. This week's vehicle adds to their reputation.

AT THE PRINCESS

Montreal usually does not take kindly to plays. Whatever successes have been scored in this town have been musical shows. It is a recommendation of no little import then to see a full house greet with enthusiasm, James B. Fagan's comedy "And So To Bed" on its return visit to Montreal. The comedy based on Peppy's diary rocked the house last night with its clever dialogue and witticisms.

The story is woven about the loves of a grotesque character, Samuel Peppy. The situations Mr. Fagan creates are nothing less than exasperating, bringing in a jealous wife, a king who has an eye for beauty, and a light-minded singer of ditties. It is a story that holds the interest from the rise to the fall of the curtain.

Most remarkable about the piece is the standard of acting. Walter Kingsford in the role of Samuel Peppy creates a remarkable character. His sense of comedy is delicious, and he keeps his dialogue within the bounds of restraint. It is a highly entertaining portraiture.

Eugenia Leontovitch as Mrs. Peppy drew warm applause for a skilful piece of acting. Her role was a difficult one, bringing in as it did the use of a French accent, but Miss Leontovitch did justice to the part.

Boyd Davis gave a studied portrait as Charles J., while Roberta Beatty showed a keen sense of histrionics in

her part as the king's mistress, Mrs. Knight.

The scenic effects were more than adequate, while the audience was charmed by the rendition of several songs taken from the diary of the eminent Mr. Peppy.

Our Own Poets

THE SANTA CLAUS PARADE

There was a parade of Santa Claus (Past Saturday, you see). Of clowns, and bears with gaping jaws, Of rajshas, and snowdrops with many ails! Pulling a Christmas tree.

Right down Park Avenue they went (Thousands thronged to see); And Sherbrooke's way they stream—ing bent; And many oaths to heaven sent In passing R.V.C.

All was over; off went the paint That clung to the faces of clowns; The bears took off their heads that ain't; The snowdrops filled their stomachs faint; And the scholars returned to their gowns.

For behind the mask there peeped a scholar, And behind the paint stood McGill; Who sweated 'neath his frilled collar; Who went on a lark for an extra dollar; Three times three for McGill! H.H.

THE ECONOMIC CIRCLE

The farmer sells a load of meat, And all the world goes fair and sweet. He hums a couple of merry tunes, And pays the grocer for his prunes. The grocer who has had the blues, Now buys his wife a pair of shoes. That money the shoeman thinks was "sent"

And goes and pays it on the rent. Next day the landlord hands the bill To doctor Getem for a pill. To doctor Getem tells his Frau That business is improving now. And cheers her up and says "My dear,

You've been quite feeble for a year I think that you should have a rest You had better take a trip out West." And in a couple of days the girl Is on the farm of Josephus Merrill, Who takes her bill and says "My treat!

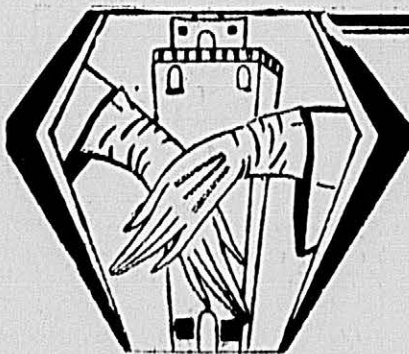
Here's something that just can't be beat— This bill's the one I got for meat!" He hums a couple of merry tunes And goes and buys a lot more prunes L.F.G.

It's rude for a man to sleep while his wife is talking—but then, a man has to sleep some time.

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Union Cafeteria

Columbus Beats Red And White By Big Margin

McMahon's Men Beat McGill 4-1 In Slow Contest

SECOND LOSS

When the Red team last night skated onto the ice to meet Reg McMahon's Irish aggregation, at least two of the boys were wearing the proverbial red flannels, and were slowed up considerably by the effects of their recent colds. St. Germain was one of these, but started at centre, flanked by Ward and McGerrigle. Doherty was out of the game.

The Big Centre went out to get a good sweat and go back home to bed, so he started the fireworks going at once, and potted several times at the Columbus guardian. The play became racy when both teams started using long range shots, with little effect. McGillivray and Robertson relieved St. Germain and McTeer, and a moment later a long range shot trickled through the defence to catch Powers sleeping. 1-0 Columbus.

Second Period

When the Shamrock boys returned to the ice for the second period, they seemed to have obtained instructions from their mentor and their captain, both former McGill men, to carry the battle into enemy territory. They couldn't bottle up the fireworks that McGerrigle and St. Germain displayed, and were frequently pestered by individual attacks. The game became interesting in the middle of the period, with McGill trying its best to get on even terms with the Green and White MacGillivray and McGerrigle both shot wickedly once which St. Germain nearly converted on the rebound in both cases. Things were starting to sizzle, although Powers had a hard time with all the shots which he had to turn away. He seemed to be gaining confidence under stress. Ward came on for St. Germain in the last three minutes, and did some good work on the forward line.

Third Period

Columbus started out with a rush, and nearly caught Powers off his guard three or four times in the first minute. They were going strong and shooting from all angles, to put McGill in a dangerous position time and again. Powers stood coolly enough against all attacks, and ward off the early crisis. McTeer went through nicely but shot from too far out. Shortly after a sporadic rally on the part of McGill, O'Connell went through and bulged the twine for Columbus from a melee in front of the net. Within a min. St. Germain engineered a rush through which he was able to score from a pass by Robertson right in front of the Irishmen's goal. It was a pretty piece of work, and drew cheers from the crowd, and started the Red team going to try to even terms. McTeer was put off for tripping, and Powers had to extend himself, and made a couple of beautiful saves. Ward was playing a nice game right through the encounter, and appears to be the most promising of the new boys on the team. He doesn't know anything about back-checking, but looks as though he could learn. He is a fast skater, and practice will develop his stick-handling. In the last few moments, McMahon's men were sweeping McGill off the ice, and finally landed two goals in quick succession, the first when Powers took a little expedition out of the goal, and the second with only a minute to play when Kilby shot neatly over his crouching body.

Summary

- 1st Period
1. Columbus — Leamy—15 minutes
2nd Period
No score
3rd Period
2. Columbus — O'Connell — 7 min.
3. McGill — St. Germain from Robertson — 1 min.
4. Columbus — O'Connell from Kilby — 2-30 mins.
5. Columbus — Kilby from Carter — 1 min.

McGill	Columbus
Goal	Boyd
Defence	Smith, McMahon, McTeer, Carter
Centre	Germain, Kilby
Right	McGerrigle, Mullins
Left	Ward
Sub	Leamy
Robertson	Langlois
McGillivray	O'Connell
Hutchinson	Jensop
Farguharson	Haidy
Klein	

M.A.A.A. BEAT U. OF M.
Despite the fact that M.A.A.A. started with but two of their regular men on the ice, they were favoured right from the start by the poor team work displayed by a laxly organized U. of M. team.
A great many of the Winged Wheelers were unable to turn for duty when the gong sounded as eight

BASKETBALL CAPTAIN



George Faulkner, better known as the "Belleville Flash," who was elected captain of the McGill senior intercollegiate team.

Basketeers To Leave On Trip

McGill Quintette To Play Dartmouth And Vermont

Two exhibition games with Dartmouth and Vermont Universities are scheduled for this week-end for the McGill senior intercollegiate quintette. In view of the fact that both Calhoun and Parker will be unable to leave town, Coach Van Wagner will probably take Church and Feigenbaum in their place.

Both Dartmouth and Vermont have always fielded strong teams and the redmen are expected to meet with stiff opposition. Saturday night's game against Central Y showed that the McGill seniors were weak in their shooting. With only two practices left for this week the players will have to settle down to some hard work in order to make a creditable showing against the American college teams.
Only nine men turned out for practice yesterday and the two senior squads were put through a light workout. Grossman and Faulkner showed far different form from that displayed on Saturday. They were combining offense and were finding the basket more frequently. Harry Church was used at centre on the first outfit in order to work in with the players on this squad before leaving this week-end for the U.S.A.
In order that the senior city team will not be idle over the week-end, Coach Van Wagner is trying to arrange an exhibition game with the Y.M.H.A. quintette.

O'clock, on account of the epidemic of colds which had wrought havoc in their camp. Before the end of the game, however, the Wheelers proved that even though cripples, they could do a nice little whitewashing job without leaving any doubts as to their abilities in the minds of the cash customers. In the last few minutes of the last period, every player on the U. of M. team were up on the forward line, but despite this show of aggressiveness, time and again the M.A.A.A. stalwarts were able to break through and threaten the Universities position still more.

The game ended four-nothing, and was a good reminder of the fact that the newly-organized Red and Blue deserve some watching during the coming season. The boys are getting together in a very creditable fashion, and will soon outplay most of the teams in the league for its combination play.

The Blue and Gold organization lacked scoring punch, and any sense of combination. If once they can get over their individuality, the classy little players may find grounds for a better position in the league standing.

The lineup was as follows:
U. of M. M.A.A.A.
Goal Archambault Haynes
Defence Mongeon Campbell
Centre Lafrance McDonald
Wing Page Hills
Gagne Lafleur
Godin Wilson
Sub Raymond Anderson
Raymond Anderson
Boy
Referee: Billy Bell.

Commerce And Science Won In Class Tilts

Victorious Basketeers Piled Up Huge Scores Yesterday

GIRLS' GYM

Large scores were outstanding in two of the class basketball games which were played in the Girls' gym today. Science IV. obtained a 42 to 22 victory over Arts I (A), in the first assault of the evening. The only other game played resulted in a decisive win for Commerce IV when they overwhelmed the Dentistry sophomores by the score of 60 to 22. Being unable to assemble five men, Commerce III were forced to default to the freshmen doctors in the third game scheduled for last night.

Science IV fielded a strong team against the Arts freshmen. Brownell and Ryder contributed no less than 50 points to their team's score. Brownell was credited with 7 baskets while Ryder managed to entwine the net 8 times. The Arts players fought hard to lower the lead of their opponents but were outplayed in the second half. Alexander showed a good eye for the basket, scoring 12 of his team's points. The final whistle found Science the victors by the score of 42 to 22.

Science IV	Arts (A) I
Forward	Wilson
Brownell	Alexander
Centre	
Moar	Armstrong
Guard	
Ryder	Bernstein
Cramp	Rivencich
Sub	
McTues	Fricke
Doull	

5 Iron Men for Commerce
Having no subs the Commerce IV quintette were forced to stage the iron man act yesterday when they defeated the Dentistry 2 team by the overwhelming score of 60 to 22. The shooting of Banks, Messenger, Consiglio and Wight was particularly impressive. Messenger scored 14 points; Consiglio 15; Banks 14, and Wight added 10 to the total.

The Dentistry was weak and Commerce was quick to take advantage of this. The Dent. forwards were wild in their passing and failed in their shots at the baskets. Commerce on the other hand used combination throughout and were not forced to extend themselves to win.

Dentistry II	Comm. IV
Forward	Messinger
Van Vliet	Banks
Freedman	
Centre	Burke
Murray	
Guard	
Oliver	Wight
Butt	Consiglio
Sub	
Alexander	

Boxing Bouts Are Postponed Tonight

Regular Practice Will Be Held In M.H.S. Gym

No boxing bouts will be run off tonight owing to the fact that several of the contestants are ill and out of condition. Boxing calisthenics will be given as usual and Coach Bert Light will be on hand to put the men through their paces. The regular weekly bouts will be postponed until after the Christmas holidays.

The boxers are expected to turn out for tonight's workout. The date for the intercollegiate assault is not far off now and it is necessary that the fistic artists make the most of their time. Hopes run high in the McGill camp for a successful assault and the redmen are working hard for places on the McGill team.

McGill will again be represented by a strong squad of boxers and many of the newcomers are expected to make good. A great deal of improvement is being noticed among the promising newcomers and it is hoped that the bouts which will be resumed after the holidays will give these men the experience required.

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Football Too Professional? George Washington College Journal Suggests Changes

The University Hatchet, official organ of the student body at George Washington University, says editorially:—

George Washington University is now at the point where football must either be dropped as a varsity sport or built up to par with the standard of the University and activities.

One very constructive suggestion has already been made and is now being acted upon. This suggestion calls for a program of compulsory physical education for under-classesmen with a view towards developing football men able to enter into inter-collegiate competition.

A system of this kind might well be used, and, without doubt, would be found to be very successful in the establishment and administration of inter-mural sports, but whether any team of varsity strength could be developed in this manner is highly problematical. It must be kept in mind that over one-half of the students attend afternoon classes, and because of this fact would not fall under the above regulation.

A good solution to the whole problem might be found in the organization of an Alumni Athletic Association. An association of alumni could take the whole burden of varsity football off the hands of the University administration and leave it free to direct its energy and money towards things more closely related to scholastic activity. Upon a survey of the leading colleges and universities of the country it will be found that their varsity teams have the backing of a large alumni organization; the alumni in a large measure control the personnel of the squad and promote the games.

To this someone might object on the ground that such an arrangement would seem too professional. What of it? If the University is to remain in inter-collegiate competition it must produce varsity teams with enough strength to play the best, and if results cannot be obtained directly through the administration and the student body it would certainly be wise to employ some agency through which results can be obtained.

If the adoption of a "holier than thou" attitude is favored, why not dispense with varsity sport and promote inter-mural sports in place, for, certainly, a student body can not be blamed if it does not get enthusiastic over a team which is being slaughtered week after week in martyrdom to Simon pure athletics.

Candidly speaking, it would seem as though a choice should be made between an attempt at interesting alumni in the organization of an athletic association to run varsity sports as they should be run or, on the other hand, if the entire purpose lies only in furnishing physical activity to members of the student body, abolish varsity sport and substitute inter-mural competition.

Arts Cagers Play Theologs

Large Crowd Expected To Witness Exhibition

The undefeated Arts senior quintette will take on the highly-rated Theolog squad in an exhibition game which will be played today at 4 p.m. in the latter's gym.

The Arts players form a well-balanced team and have displayed good form against their previous opponents. The forward line composed of Trister, Harris and Kilger presents a strong offensive, while Herman and Kilger are hard men to pass on the defence. Plenty of good spare players are included in the Arts line-up, enabling the team to replace its players continually.

Theology have already beaten several of the college class teams and are confident of a victory over their Arts brethren.

Due to the interest which has been aroused in interclass basketball, a large crowd is expected to witness the exhibition tilt today.

The Arts squad have but one schedule game left on their program, Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Girls' gym of the High School.

The following is the Arts lineup for today:—

- S. Trister (f), S. Mendelsohn (f); B. Gersovitz (f), A. Harris (c), H. Singer (g), J. Katzman (g), H. Herman (g), M. Herman (g) and S. Kilger (g).

Oberlin Class Gift Of Life Insurance

Proposal For \$16,500 In Policies Accepted

The proposal of the senior gift committee of Oberlin Ohio, in regard to a class gift of \$16,500 in life insurance policies was accepted by the class with a 181-28 vote at a meeting this noon in chapel.

Of the 181 in favor of the plan, 111 wanted insurance, 63 the alternative, and seven were in favor but did not specify either insurance or alternative. Twenty-eight voted against the plan.

Before the balloting began, Lawrence Kiddle, president of the class explained a modification of the plan whereby more might participate and the individual cost would be less. The first plan provided for dividends from each \$1,000 insurance to be pledged to the college for a period of eleven

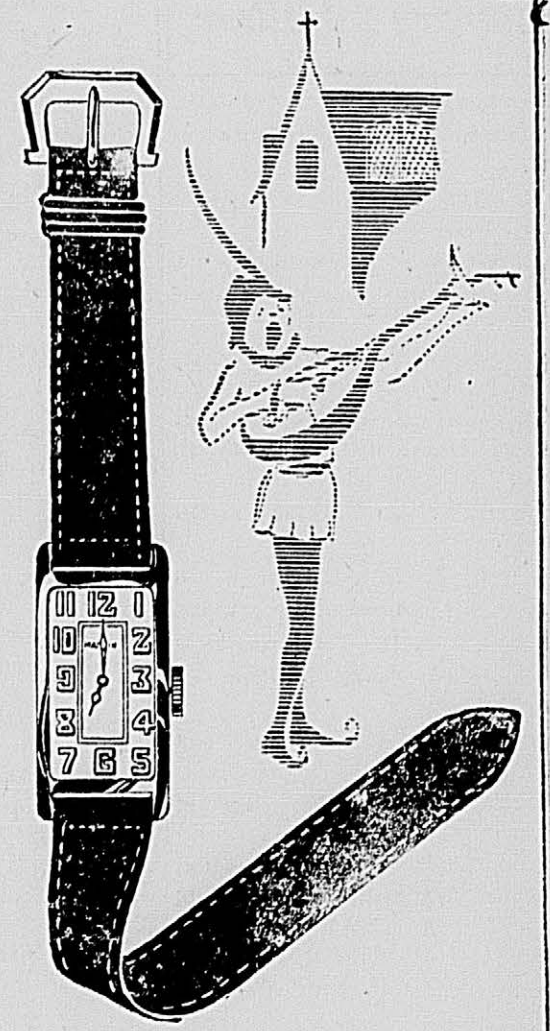
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Library Additions

Literature and Literary Criticism

Abercrombie, Lancelotti—Romanticism.

Aldington, Mrs. Hilda—Palmpest: by H. D. pseud.

Allen, Grant—The woman who did.

Ashton, Harry—A preface to Moll.

Ashwell, Lena—Reflections from Shakespeare: ed. by Roger Pocock.

Athenaeus, Nuceritana—The deipnosophists Gr. with an English tr. by C. B. Gulick, vol. 1.

Baker, W. K.—Collected shorter poems.

Barnes, Scipione—Novelle.

Berscovici, Konrad—Singing winds.

Beresford, J. D.—Almost pagan.

Braybrooke, Patrick—Novellists, we are seven.

Brooks, V. W.—Emerson and others.

Bulfinch, Thomas—The age of fable.

Cesà, Camillo—La poesia ellenistica.

Clarke, Austin—The cathechism in Connaught, and other poems.

Clarke, G. F.—Thetis Saxon.

Clifford, Sir H. C.—In a corner of Asia.

Dillingham, Louise B.—The creative imagination of Theophile Gautier.

Dorrance, Mrs. Ethel A.—Ransom of the Mounted.

Drinkwater, John—A book for book men.

Dyson, Verne, ed.—Forgotten tales of ancient China.

Ebert, H. M.—Winding trails.

Fairley, Baker—Charles M. Dougherty: a critical study.

Frazer, Sir J. C.—The Gorgon's head, and other literary pieces.

Goodchild, George—Mushalons.

Graham, H. J. C.—Strained relations.

Guitry, Sacha—Jean de la Fontaine: comedie en quatre actes.

Hamsun, Knut—Rosa; tr. fr. the Norwegian by A. G. Chater.

Hardenberg, P. L. Freiherr von—Dichtungen von Novalis, pseud. hrsg. von Paul Friedrich.

Holty, L. H. C.—Gedichte, mit Einleitung und Anmerkungen hrsg. von Karl Hallm.

Inskip, M.—Monsoon mazel.

Jaffray, Robert—King Arthur and the Holy Grail.

McArthur, Peter—Friendly acres.

McCann, Rebecca—The cheerful cherub.

Matthiessen, Friedrich von—Gedichte, mit Einleitung und Anmerkungen hrsg. von Ernst Kehlner.

Mendcken, H. L.—Preludices: sixth series.

Morike, E. F.—Gedichte. 2te. Aufl. hrsg. von E. V. Salzwirk.

Morris, Kenneth—The secret mountain, and other tales.

Nantel, Antonin Albe—Les fleurs de jeunesse Canadienne.

Newton, Annabel—Wordsworth in early American criticism.

Niven, F. J.—Queer fellows.

O'Casey, Sean—The plough and the stars; a tragedy.

Palmer, J. L.—Students in the contemporary theatre.

Palmer, Sir Gilbert, Bart.—Tartan.

Priestley, J. B.—Open house: a book of essays.

Ruskin, John—Unto this last and other essays on art and political economy.

Scott, D. C.—Poems.

Servos, L. C.—Montenno and the maid of the mist.

Sherman, S. P.—The main stream.

Sitwell, Sacheverell—All summer in a day.

Snaith, J. C.—What is to be.

Thomson, J. A.—Ions; an historical introduction.

Tolstoy, L. N.—Count—The devil; tr. fr. the Russ. by Aylmer Maude.

Valli, Luigi—Dionysoplaton.

Villard, Pasquale—Arte storia di filosofia.

Waipole, Horace, 4th. earl of Orford—The castle of Otranto.

Watson, E. B.—Sheridan to Robertson.

Wicksteed, J. H.—Blake's innocence and experience.

Wilder, T. N.—The Cabala.

Wolfe, Humbert—News of the devil.

Woodruff, Douglas—Plato's American republic, done out of the original.

Biography

Baker, Elizabeth B.—J. Allen Baker, member of parliament.

Denison, Brig.-Gen. S. J. A.—Memoirs.

Glaspell, Susan—The road to the temple.

Haufl, Gustav—Christian Friedrich Daniel Schubart in seinem Leben und seinem Werke.

Jamieson, Annie S.—William King: friend and champion of slaves.

Nicholas, Beverley—Are they the same at home?

Roscoe, E. S.—Aspects of Doctor Johnson.

Spender, E. H.—The fire of life: a book of memories.

Van Vorst, Mrs. Bessie—A girl from China (Fanny Tehong).

Waipole, H. S.—Anthony Trollope.

Xarmolinsky, Avrahm—Turgenev.

the man—his art—and his age.

Geography And Travels

Allen, Grant—Florence.

Allen, Grant—Venice.

Lawrence, D. H.—Mornings in Mexico.

Vandercook, J. W.—"Tom-tom."

History

Ballard, Brig.-Gen. C. R. military genius of Abraham Lincoln.

Bonner, R. J.—Lawyers and litigants in ancient Athens.

Colombo, Cristoforo—The authentic letters of Columbus, by W. E. Curtis.

Delalande, J.—Le conseil souverain de la Nouvelle France.

Portesque, J. W.—The writing of history.

Hauterive Ernest d'—L'armee sous la revolution, 1789-1794.

Healy, W. J.—Winnipeg's early days.

McWilliams, R. F.—Russia in nineteen twenty-six.

Maycock, A. L.—The Inquisition from its establishment to the great schism.

Thaddeus, Victor—Julius Caesar and the grandeur that was Rome.

Wright, R. L.—Hawkes and walkers in early America.

Zimmerman, A. E.—The third British Empire.

Political History Political Science

Baker, A. L.—The higher citizenship: two addresses.

Coleman, F. A.—Japan or Germany.

Hearnshaw, F. J. C.—A survey of socialism.

Higley, C. D.—A general outline of the civil government in the United States.

Hutchison, David—The foundations of the constitution.

Robson, W. A.—Justice and administrative law.

Salvemini, Gaetano—The fascist dictatorship in Italy, vol. 1.

Economics

Kerschmawer, Ken—Maj. Hugo—Die Militärverwaltung in den von den österreichisch-ungarischen Truppen besetzten gebieten.

Larnerquist, W. E.—Investment analysis.

Logan, H. A.—The history of trade-union organization in Canada.

Mead, E. S.—Harvey Baum, a study of the agricultural revolution.

Northwestern University—Proceedings of the conference on business education.

Wallace, W. S.—A history of the University of Toronto 1827-1927.

Winchester College archaeological society—Winchester college: its history, buildings and customs.

Wyndcliffe College—The jubilee volume of Wyndcliffe College.

Psychology

Ellwood, C. A.—The psychology of human society.

Eveling, Eva C., viscountess, ed.—The mind of the growing child.

Fletcher, J. M.—The problem of stuttering.

MacCurdy, J. T.—Common principles in psychology and physiology.

JOHNSON AND McDONALD WIN

(Continued from page one)

On turning to our modern newspapers, one receives the impression that the most important thing in the world is sport. This is detrimental to the interest of the public, as the average type of story in the sports page is hardly elevating. The lack of literary value is replaced by the over emphasis of sport.

Max Boulton, refuting some of the arguments of Johnson, objected to his opponents' insistence on over emphasizing particular instances of general instances in his criticism of the newspaper. Johnson, having deplored the lack of literary supplement in the newspaper, Boulton said "that a newspaper was a newspaper, and not a literary supplement."

Advertising Great Factor

One of the greatest factors in the modern newspaper was advertising, one of the greatest stepping stones to success. Advertising is a stimulus to trade, furthers competition and is a deciding factor in the investment of foreign capital in this country, and in development of trade.

Stressing further the value of advertising the speaker stated that the success of Federated Charities Campaign was due, in a large measure to the newspaper.

The speaker refuted Johnson's statement that newspapers present a biased outlook on various matters. On the contrary every reader is free to express his opinions through the medium of the newspaper.

The most important function is a check on unscrupulous actions, or action looked upon with suspicion. Mentions the part played by the "New York Times" in breaking up the once notorious Tweed Ring.

McDonald said of newspapers containing truths but not the truth. He proceeded to point out the type of slanting expressions that newspaper reports are prevalent with.

Glorious Headlines

Holding up a tabloid newspaper that fairly shrieked with the most glaring and ridiculous headlines, the speakers read some of these aloud terming them as "trash" and applying other adjectives to them. The headlines shouters of scandals, elopements, murders and bootlegging.

"Think of the effect of such expressions on the younger generation," said McDonald.

Proceeding with his denunciation of the newspapers, the speaker stated that very few would stand behind their advertisers. Most advertisements have a deteriorating effect on the people. As regards the "scoop" that is what the editors are continually out for, McDonald also voiced his criticism of the McGill "Daily."

The "Star," although willing to put in about the water deal and other similar subjects, published all the gory details of probes in the Red Light districts. "Our children (Laughter) read all that. Is that not the best interests of the public?"

McGreavy, in his rebuttal, admitted the truth of the statement regarding the slant in newspapers. Fortunately there are no tabloids in Montreal. In the "Star" the good points outweigh the disadvantages. As to the ads representing false values, at any rate they stimulate trade.

Lovell Carroll, in rendering his decision, first made a few comments on the debate. The subject should have been taken more seriously as it was of vital importance. In criticizing the individual speakers, he said that they spoke too monotonously, and seemed to lack energy. Their conclusions, also were very poor. Johnson was the best speaker. McDonald defeated his own argument against slant by making use of it himself.

Bob Calhoun, who presided at the meeting announced the speaker for the debate next week, and stated that the subject would be announced at a later date.

Local Aviators Fly

The weather-man was good to the members of the McGill Light Aero-plane Club last Saturday afternoon, when the remainder of the members who had not flown had their chance to go up. These were three in number.

The "Swallow" aeroplane first made a tour of the City, then flew over the mountain into the country where the fliers were given a thrill or two, with dives and steep banking and other stunts.

The "Swallow" is a three passenger biplane with a Curtiss OX5 engine. On this trip, owing to the amount of snow on the ground skis were used for landing and taking off in the place of wheels.

All members should watch the Daily for notices of lectures and flights, and students who are non-members, and are interested in aviation, and wish to join must first see one of the committee and put in an application for membership.

"An average of 1,588 cars per day have been loaded with grain by the C.P.R. since the middle of September," said J. G. Sutherland, head of the transportation department at Winnipeg. This means about 2 1/2 million bushels moved daily—a record never before approached.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY MEETING

A meeting of the Philosophical Society will take place on Thursday, Dec. 13th in the Arts Building. Mr. Robert Agapjanian will speak on "Moral Philosophy of Nietzsche". All students welcome.

DATES FOR CHESS TOURNAMENT

The next two rounds of the McGill Chess Tournament will be held in the Union on Wednesday, Dec. 12th at 5. The schedule follows:

Round Nine: Dr. Williams vs Garmaise, Weiner vs Davis, Berger vs Victor, Pimenoff vs Park, Gold vs Freedman, Wise vs Billette, Labensohn vs Levitsky, Shapiro vs Young, Aber bye.

Round Ten: Dr. Williams vs Davis, Garmaise vs Park, Berger vs Weiner, Victor vs Gold, Wise vs Labensohn, Pimenoff vs Young, Billette vs Freedman, Aber vs Shapiro, Levitsky bye.

COMMERCIAL SOCIETY

The next luncheon meeting of the Commercial Society will be held on Thursday, December 13th at the Union. Senator W. L. MacDougall, Chairman of the Board of Harbour Commissioners of Montreal will address the society on "Waterways."

CHEMICAL INDUSTRY CLUB

The members of the above club will please meet on steps of Chemistry Building, at 2 p.m. Wednesday December 12th.

McGill Daily is printed by the Herald Publishing Company Limited for the Students' Executive Council of McGill University of which Gilbert H. Fletcher is the Secretary-treasurer, at the office 599 Sherbrooke St. West.

December 12, 1928. A trip to the plant of the Canadian Distillers will then take place. All interested are cordially invited. Note: No samples will be sampled or given away by the company.

R.V.C. NOTICES

Notices must not be left at R.V.C. for the Daily but must be taken straight to the Daily office in the Union.

HISTORICAL CLUB

The fourth regular meeting of the Historical Club will take place this evening, at 8.15 at the Residence of Mr. Tombs, 503 Mount Pleasant Ave. Westmont, when O. S. Markham and A. T. McKergow will deliver papers on "Thibet and its Civilization" and "White Explorers in Thibet," respectively. All members are expected to attend, if possible, and former members are invited.

SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Regular monthly meeting will be held this evening, at eight o'clock, in Room 30 of the Arts Building. Mrs. G. Baskin will speak on "Social Conditions in Europe." Sociology students and others interested may attend.

CLASS PRESIDENTS

Your class must be photographed this week in order to be featured in the McGill Year Book. All you have to do is to phone the Street Photo Harbour 9757, and arrange for a suitable hour. The delinquent classes are listed below.

Arts 31 and 32.

Science 30.

Law 30.

Medicine 30, 31, 32.

Pharmacy.

Dentistry—all classes.

Library School.

Its up to you. Figure it out for yourself.

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY

Dr. Stephen Leacock will speak at the meeting of the Delta Sigma Society on Thursday, Dec. 13, at 4 o'clock. His subject will be Things of Today, what he himself calls a "non-committal title." Tea will be served at the conclusion of the meeting.

POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB

Will meet on Thursday evening, Dec. 13, in the Arts building smoking room. J. Johnson and H. F. Ross will speak on "Church and State in England."

MURRAY-OLIVER FUND

The fund raised to send poor deserving students to the Dental Hall on Dec. 18, 1928 is now complete. The lucky members were down Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Medical Bldg., by one of the staff. Those who are to receive tickets are as follows: McKinnon, Smil, Moorhouse, Struthers, Gill, Martin, McLeod, Stevenson, Greenblatt, and Blundell. The above may receive tickets on applying to either Mr. Oliver or Mr. Murray.

MCGILL DEBATING UNION SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the executive and standing committee of the McGill Debating Union Society at 5.00 p.m. today in the McGill Union.

DR. HOUGH TO SPEAK

Dr. L. H. Hough will address the Theological Undergraduate Society this evening at 5 p.m. in Strathcona Hall.

The subject is "The Preacher as a Student." A cordial invitation to attend this meeting is extended to all who are interested.

ARTS II BASKETBALL

A game will be played today (Tuesday) at 6.30 p.m. against Med. III in the Gym, M.H.S. The lineup will be as follows: Centre, H. Costello; Forwards, D. M. Mendels, M.

Margolek; Defence, J. Katz, G. D. McIntyre; Subs, C. W. Robinson (D) J. W. Forth (F), I. Hennehan (F). Any of the above men who will not be able to play are requested to notify the manager today.

ATTENTION PHOTOGRAPHERS

The McGill Annual Board is willing to pay for any interesting pictures of campus life. Please leave any photographs at the Tuck Shop in care of the Annual Board.

TRACK MEN ATTENTION

The track picture will be taken after Xmas at Notman's. Watch the Daily for further notices.

COMPARATIVE RELIGION

The study group on comparative religion led by Rev. Lawrence Clare, will meet today at 7 o'clock, in Strathcona Hall. Subject, "Brahminism."

RING WILL BE RETURNED

The basketball player of Commerce 4 who left his ring with the referee during yesterday's game may regain same by seeing Trister at the Chemistry Building today between 9 and 12 o'clock.

ARTS '31

The Arts '31 class picture will be taken at 12 today.

R.V.C. '32

Will all girls who are interested in playing basketball please turn out to a practice today held in Convocation Hall at 4 p.m. Two teams will be chosen.

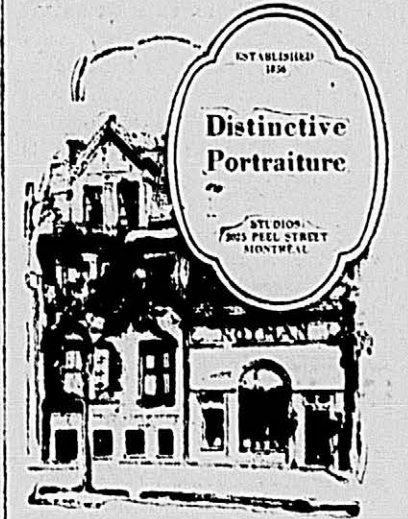
MACCABAEAN CIRCLE

The next meeting of the Maccabaeon Circle will be held in the McGill Union on Sunday, Dec 16th at 3 p.m. The program will be as follows: Graduates' Meeting. Speakers: B. L. Cohen, B.A., B.C.L. and C. Brownstein, M.A., L.L.B.

COMBINED MEETING OF THE CERCLE AND SOCIETE

There will be a meeting of the Cercle and Societe Francaise Monday, December, 17th, at 8 o'clock in the R.V.C. Each club will put on a short skit, then supper will be served. Dancing will follow. All members of either club are invited to attend.

NOTMAN



Christmas Gifts

Montreal was hardly more than a good sized town when in 1856 the firm of Wm. Notman & Son was founded. Every Christmas since then the footsteps of fashion have been directed to their Studios where is always to be found the best in Portraiture.

For an appointment telephone L.A. 9966.

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Peel at St. Catherine Street

Ladies' Hairdressing

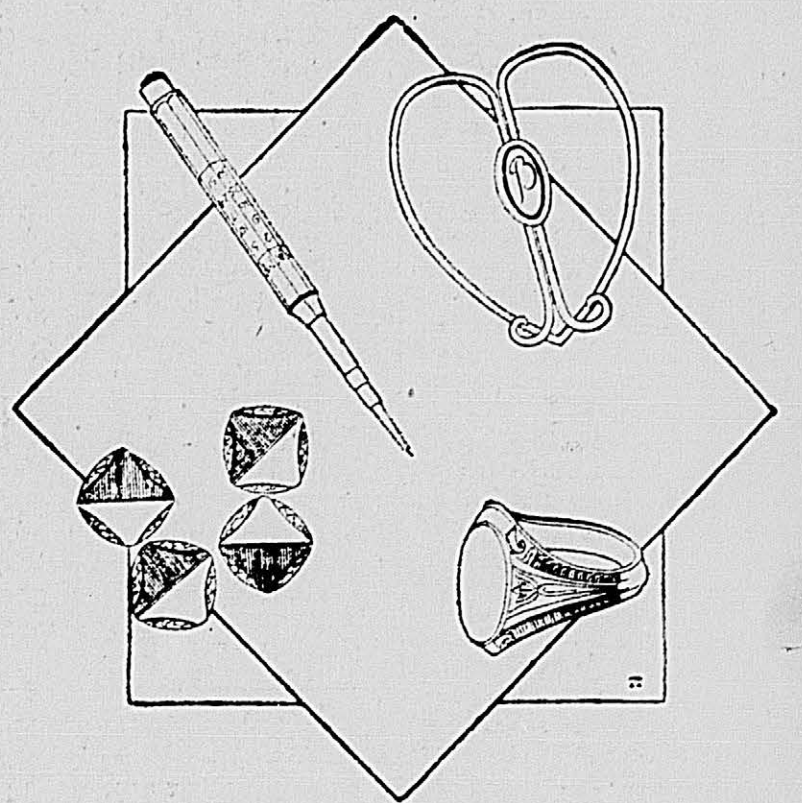
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Ladies:

Telephone UP. 1040 or 5528 and make an appointment.

Hair Trimming Now 50c



Gifts with a Future

When your Christmas gift is of gold it is a gift with a future. For all the Christmases to come it will bring back pleasant memories of your thoughtfulness and good taste.

Cuff Links, 14-kt., \$30

Pencil, 9-kt., \$30

Bill Holder, 14-kt., \$22

Signet Ring, 14-kt., \$35

BIRKS

Silversmiths Goldsmiths

Diamond Merchants for Half a Century

H. M. S. PINAFORE

OR

The Lass That Loved A Sailor

Theatre seat tickets for this favorite Gilbert and Sullivan opera are now on sale at C. W. Lindsay and Co., Ltd., 1112 St. Catherine St., West. Students' prices, available only on presentation of exchange tickets, are as follows:—

	Evenings	Matinee
BOXES	\$2.20	\$1.65
ORCHESTRA	1.65	1.10
	1.10	.85
BALCONY	1.65	1.10
	1.10	.85
	.85	.55
GALLERY	.85	.55
	.55	.35

PERFORMANCES

THIS

Friday and Saturday

at

His Majesty's Theatre

THURSDAY is the LAST DAY on which Student Exchange Tickets are valid. After that: Seats at theatre box office only—no reductions.



An Operatic and Choral Society Production.